

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## Father Pinned Underneath Car Alongside Body of Dead Child

After lying helpless for eighteen hours alongside the crumpled body of his nine-year-old son, Dr. Jaime D'Angoula, University of California scientist and former Carmel resident was today still in a Monterey hospital in a serious condition following one of the most tragic automobile accidents that has occurred on the Carmel-San Simeon highway.

D'Angoula accompanied by a friend of the family, Gertrude Cathron, socially prominent San Jose resident, was returning Saturday night from a trip down the coast. Miss Cathron driving the car, apparently lost control and the machine plunged down a 200-foot embankment.

D'Angoula's youngster, Alvar, riding in the front seat was apparently instantly crushed to death. Both the scientist and Miss Cathron were pinned underneath the machine. Although the accident happened at 8 o'clock on Saturday night it was not until 6 o'clock Sunday morning that Miss Cathron managed to extricate herself from the wreckage. And it was not until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon that a crew of mechanics, doctors and traffic officers finally lifted D'Angoula from underneath the car.

Badly mangled and unconscious D'Angoula and Miss Cathron were

taken to the hospital for medical treatment. Both are expected to recover.

Details of the accident are rather vague. According to state traffic officer Leo Ramsey, who investigated the crash, the machine in which D'Angoula was riding was apparently going at a high rate of speed. Somehow, the wheels of the machine got too close to the side of the road and suddenly plunged over the cliff.

The machine rolled over half a dozen times, landing wheels up. D'Angoula was pinned under the front of the car and although he was seriously injured, he was conscious from the time of the accident until he was rescued. When he was finally taken out of the wreckage he collapsed.

In order to ease the pain while a crew of men worked to remove the machine from on top of him, ether was administered to D'Angoula, but it failed to put him out.

D'Angoula lived in Carmel for many years and has many friends in this region. He is widely known as a sportsman and holds a degree from John Hopkins university. He is at the present time connected with the anthropology department of the University of California.

had possibly died in some remote section of the Big Sur while attempting to make his escape.

And this week, came a climax as surprising as any fiction story. Cary wrote to an attorney friend in Salinas, inquiring if the old charge of assault with a deadly weapon was still held over his head.

According to Harry Noland, district attorney, the charge against Cary has never been removed. However, if Cary has lived in California for three years without apprehension, the statute of limitations will make him immune to prosecution.

Following hospital treatment, Wardell recovered from the wound inflicted by Cary and is still a resident of Monterey county.

### JAIL TERM WILL CHECK SPEED OF AUTO DRIVER

At least for the next 15 days, Roy D. Walker Jr., of Watsonville will not attempt to break any speed records.

Walker was sentenced early this week by Police Judge George L. Wood to spend 15 days in the county jail at Salinas on a charge of reckless driving. Walker was arrested by Traffic Officer Charles Guth after using Ocean avenue as a speed track.

According to Guth, Walker was going at a terrific rate of speed through the village's main street and endangered several lives at one of the intersections.

Investigation disclosed that Walker had no license to drive a car and had never applied for one.

### SLACKERS OF THE N.R.A. TO BE GIVEN ATTENTION

There have been 125 business concerns to sign the N.R.A. agreement in Carmel, according to Postmaster William L. Overstreet, in addition to numerous individuals who have signed the consumer's pledge. There are about ten more business concerns, including the hotels, still to sign. The hotels are awaiting united action with concessions of the general pledge made by Washington.

Overstreet intimates that there are several slackers with the Blue Eagle in Carmel, who are being given careful investigation. When the proper time comes, action will be taken in every case of wenching.

Later, it was decided that Cary



## Rock-Throwing Lad Shares Damages With His Foes

It was a serious moment in Judge Wood's courtroom. On the bench, seated beside the magistrate, was Miss Clara Kellogg, counselwoman, member of the school board, acting at the invitation of Judge Wood as associate judge in the important case before him. The culprits trembled as they faced the tribunal, two small colored boys and one white lad each paler now than his natural color.

The evidence was clear and convincing. The boys had met on the school grounds had had words and finally stones were thrown. The colored boys took refuge behind a corner of the building, and the white boy's aim was bad. A rock intended for the enemy crashed a window in the building. That was a noisy and impressive smash, even better than bouncing it off the enemy's skull. More

before the white boy finished the assault, his record for hunted traits, was Miss Clara Kellogg, Had the colored boys annoyed with rocks thrown into windows? No. They had listened to the smashing of glass with enjoyment but had taken no part in the act. However they were willing to pay for the fun of listening and would give their share of the fines assessed to buy new windows. That would be only fair, said the colored boys, for the windows had perhaps saved them from broken heads.

The associated judge rendered decision from the bench. The three boys must pay the damages from their own earnings and savings. The fine must come from their spending money, not from their parents' pockets. And court adjourned.

## Search Concerto To Be Featured at Concert

Next Tuesday evening's concert of the Carmel Music Society, the sixth of the Summer series, presents two soloists with the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra, Michel Penha, conductor. The featured performers are Frederick Preston Search, cellist and composer, and Mildred Sahlistrom Wright, violinist.

Both are local artists, who had won reputation in America and Europe before lengthening a casual trip to Carmel into a year-round residence. The advantages afforded by having a community orchestra headed by an eminent conductor such as Michel Penha are too many and too obvious to rehearse, but not the least among them is the general stimulus toward creative expression, leading in Tuesday's concert, to premiere performances of original works.

Frederick Preston Search has gained high rank among American cellists. While in Europe he won distinction as leader of the Leipzig Quartet. He has made three successful tours across the country, appearing in over one hundred American cities.

Mildred Sahlistrom Wright, violinist, will play the Vivaldi Concerto for violin and string orchestra.

## Man Who Mysteriously Vanished In Big Sur Seeks to Come Back

Another mystery of the Big Sur region, packed with all the excitement of the western thriller, may soon be solved.

For George B. Gary, who strangely disappeared in a raging storm in the Big Sur country after shooting his brother-in-law, wants to come back and live again in his home atop Mount Toro overlooking the tranquil Salinas valley.

Late on the night of March 3, 1927, Gary was on the Molera ranch, 34 miles south of Carmel, where he and his brother-in-law, A. R. Wardell engaged in a bitter quarrel in the yard. The storm

lashing them, seemed to impart its fury to both men.

As lightning flashed and thunder roared, Gary, lifted his rifle to fire through the downpour at his brother-in-law. The slug struck Wardell, who dropped to the ground. Cary disappeared into the mountains.

A posse headed by the sheriff and the district attorney searched all night long for Cary but not a tangible clue of his whereabouts could be found. Circulars were sent all over the country to authorities but never a word about Cary reached Monterey county officials.

Later, it was decided that Cary

Carmel, Calif.  
Drawer 1600  
Carmel Library



tra in Tuesday's concert. Mrs. Wright proved her ability as a violinist of virile, able execution in her concert in the Denny-Watrous Gallery last winter, and justified the high reports of her work which heralded her coming to Carmel. Her years in Europe and later in the west as a concert-violinist have equipped her splendidly and given her her deserved popularity.

A musical offering of great interest on the program is the Bloch Concerto Grosso for piano and string orchestra. Ernest Bloch, the Swiss composer, has written no finer orchestral work than this Concerto Grosso. Ralph Linaley, the official pianist of the Penha Piano Quartet, is an unending delight in the "Bloch."

## GOOD RATES

on

Excellent

Job Printing

The Carmel  
Pine Cone

Dolores Street  
Phone 2

and what the Orchestra accomplishes under Mr. Penha's inspired, powerful direction is no less than astounding. Other numbers on the program are a piece for muted strings by Bizet, and the dramatic, brilliant Egmont Overture of Beethoven.

## PISTOL CLUB BARBECUE

PLEASES LARGE CROWDS

While an archer may surpass a golfer as far as accuracy and distance are concerned the bow is not the equal of the pistol on the target range. This was demonstrated to a crowd of well over two hundred people who attended the barbecue given by the Carmel Pistol Club at the Rancho Carmelo last Sunday. The less spectacular pistol was able to score a higher count on the target but a group of Seherwood Archers from Pacific Grove were able to make a bullseye bristle like a porcupine much to the awe of the uninitiated.

Previous to the exhibition match a hungry thirsty throng had descended on what seemed food enough for a regiment and polished it off like a swarm of locusts. Later the ones who could be pried away from the tables and the counter serving beer patronized a Bingo layout and a small-bore target range.

A warm sunny day, a detail of four boy scouts from the Carmel troop who took care of the parking, and the ample facilities of the Rancho Carmelo all united to

make this a very successful and greatly enjoyed outing.

## TWIN BABY DAUGHTERS AT THE STONE HOUSE

Mrs. Donald B. Stone is home again and doing beautifully, following the birth of twin baby daughters at Sunshine Home ten day ago.

The daughters, Marlene Judith and Marilyn Jean, were born August 5th and weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces and 5 pounds, 8 ounces respectively.

Lest we forget worried friends of the father, may we add that

he is back at work at Ewig's grocery and shows surprising indications of a rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy spent the week-end in San Francisco on business.

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Lv. Carmel for Monterey	Lv. Monterey for Carmel
8:15 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
10:40 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:45 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:25 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:20 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

RUNNING TIME 15

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## Drop In County Tax Rate Will Save Many Pennies In Carmel

To Carmel and Monterey county tax payers, a brief statement of 76 cents for the "outside" territory and 66 cents in the cities, coming this week from the auditor's office was bigger news than if the chairman of the board of supervisors had bitten a dog.

For the big news was the announcement that the tax rate for the inside and outside territory would be much lower than even previously anticipated. The decrease in the tax levy was based on a re-check of assessed valuations in the county just completed by Anna E. Johnson, county auditor.

According to Miss Johnson, the probable tax rate will be \$1.43 from county to state, as a result for outside territory and \$1.33 of measures passed at the last for inside the incorporated cities. election. The reduction would

The new rate represents a drop of 76 cents for the "outside" territory and 66 cents in the cities, compared with the rate of \$2.19 and \$1.99 for the fiscal year which has just ended.

Miss Johnson explained that the difference between the "inside" and "outside" figures represents the ten per cent road tax levied outside the cities. The road tax was cut from 20 cents to 10 cents this year, following a reduction from 40 cents to 20 cents a year ago.

The tax rate slash is due to the transfer of most school costs from county to state, as a result of measures passed at the last election. The reduction would

have been much greater had assessed valuations in the county not been drastically reduced.

Walter Tavernetti, county assessor today put a valuation on non-operative property, exclusive of securities and solvent credits of \$51,200,000 for this year as compared with \$54,385,881 last year, a loss of more than three million dollars.

### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. ANNIE WIETHASE

Funeral services were held early this week for Mrs. Annie May Wiethase, well known Carmel resident who died following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Wiethase is survived by her husband, Henry Wiethase, a daughter, Marian Wiethase; a sister, Mrs. Ray De Yoe and a mother, Mrs. Mary May.

Mrs. Wiethase's mother, Mrs. Mary May was a resident of Carmel for more than 25 years but has been recently living in southern California.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Posters have been placed announcing the opening of the Annual Rummage Sale of the Carmel Community Church on Tuesday, August 29th. The location, on the corner of Ocean and Mission formerly occupied by the Grocery Cupboards has been donated kindly by M. J. Murphy, Inc., Saturday, August 26th and Monday August 28th, the store will be open to receive donations.

### NOTICE: SOLDIERS AND SAILORS XMAS NEEDS

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross has been asked for various articles for Christmas bags for the men of the Army, Navy and Marine corps ill in hospitals abroad and stationed on the remote posts. These articles must be in by the end of the next week. Please bring them in to the Red Cross on the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean.

Playing cards, pocket dairys, writing paper, in box form about the size of a book. Pocket knives, tobacco pouches, cigarette cases, pipes, puzzles, key rings with fasteners, small combs in cases.

Books are wanted also.

Any of these donations will be very much appreciated.—Mrs. Robert Stanton, chairman.

### VEAZIE READING OF "ALIEN CORN" GOOD

Carol Eberts Veazie read "Alien Corn," Sidney Howard's latest play, at the Denny-Watrous gallery Saturday night, to a very interested audience.

The play, made famous when Catherine Cornell appeared in it, was very well read, without affectation or dramatization.

### CITY COUNCIL MEETS AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

As is the custom for the second Monday in August of each year, the city council met as a Board of Equalization on Monday and Tuesday of this week, to hear complaints on assessments.

There were no complaints registered.

Ernest Bixler left last week Winifred and Gordon, arrived for the east. He will see the fair in Carmel Friday for a month's at Chicago, and on his return stay.

Walter Tavernetti, county assessor today put a valuation on non-operative property, exclusive of securities and solvent credits of \$51,200,000 for this year as compared with \$54,385,881 last year, a loss of more than three million dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett of the Homestead Cafe drove down recently spent several days at San Louis Obispo Hot Springs Hotel La Ribera before taking the Payne cottage where they expect to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bothwell Devlin is of the law firm of Devlin and Dipenbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Devlin and Mrs. R. T. Devlin of Sacramento, recently spent several days at the Payne cottage where they expect to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bothwell Devlin is of the law firm of Devlin and Dipenbrock.

## About the Last Bargains In Coast Properties

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*Elizabeth McClung White*  
REALTOR

Next To Bank of Carmel

Telephone 171

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The old candy makers, now working under Mr. Dunham's direction, make over a thousand varieties and are famous for their Craftsmanship and use of fine ingredients. When you desire the finest candy made, buy the famous DUNHAM CHOCOLATES, the Candy of the Ages. When you give, give THE BEST.

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# PENHA QUARTET TOUCHES HIGH SPOT OF ART

By Hal Garrett

Tuesday night our own resident Penha Piano Quartet assisted by Merrill Jordan, flutist, played what many consider the most inspiring concert in many moons. A good sized audience recalled the players again and again. At times the enthusiasm got beyond control. Hand clapping broke out between quartet movements, to the chagrin of musical sophisticates. After so eloquent a recital by resident talent, one is tempted to exclaim: Was ever little town so musically blessed! Such performance can

not be bought and paid for like last analysis the mark of the true so many yards of cloth. It is largely a labor of love on the part of artists interested in the community.

The Brahms Piano Quartet opus 60 was performed with flawlessly blended tone and poetic interpretation. With moving emotion, Michel Penha's cello introduced the brief solo figure in the Andante. Playing as I have never heard this excellent artist play before, Nathan Abas carried it on with an eloquence that stirred the audience. Abraham Weisa's full toned viola, weaving its colorful design in the musical pattern, was audible with telling effect. In this movement Ralph Linsley's expert handling of the piano was subdued, providing haunting background to the ensemble. In all four movements it was gorgeous Brahms sympathetically performed.

In the Roussel Trio (modern) for flute, viola and cello, Merrill Jordan, guest flutist, proved himself a gifted artist and musician. Flutists, like coloratura singers, too often employ their art for self exploitation in elaborately ornamented passages—musical fireworks. After the pin wheels, Roman candles and sky-rockets of Amadio, what a relief to listen to a flutist who limits himself to the musical expression for which his instrument was intended. Carmel will welcome an opportunity to hear Merrill Jordan again.

The Dvorak opus quartet for piano and strings, fraught with soothing enchantment, closed this most enjoyable concert.

On its second public appearance the Penha Quartet revealed a balanced ensemble that places it in a class with leading concert bodies.

The Carmel Music Society may occasionally bring us a world renowned virtuoso to satisfy the public craving for celebrities, but unless they choose very, very carefully, and pay a veritable fortune, my guess is the experiment will prove a disappointment like the Austral affair. Few of us realize what masterful performers we have in the Penha ensemble, and how fortunate we are to have them.

## PAZMOR, CONTRALTO, TO SING IN CARMEL

Radiana Pazmor is six feet tall, and her individuality of appearance and of personality is striking. She sits at the piano and plays her own accompaniments, doing something unique in song recitals. It is in this sort of intimate program that Radiana Pazmor has gained the distinction of being one of the most interesting and significant singers of New York, and it is in this concert intine that the Denny-Watrous Gallery presents her on Saturday, August 26.

But it is not the unique quality of a Radiana Pazmor evening that accounts for her success. It is not alone that she has a vibrant, golden, full-throated contralto voice, and indubitable musicianship. It is something which is the combination of a very individual, creative personality, a splendid voice, exceptional musicianship, and above all a discriminating taste that is in the

the reason for a new name is at- The slogan "The Good Old tributable to the fact that the Brew Pre-War Days Knew," is beers are made with new and hardly a fair description of the modern equipment, which makes marvelous qualities to be found even better beer than was possible in these beers according to Kincheloe.



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AT THE

## INDIAN VILLAGE

BIG BARBECUE

GAMES

MANY INTERESTING EVENTS

All Your Friends Will Be There

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR FIREMEN'S PICNIC

Plans for the Firemen's picnic at the Indian Village were completed this week and the date has been set for Sunday, September 3rd.

Sponsored by the Manzanita club, the firemen of Carmel are set to stage a large barbecue and picnic at the Indian village in the Del Monte properties.

Games, contests and steers barbecued to a turn will be the order of the day. A large crowd is expected to be on hand from all over the peninsula to participate in this event.

Miss Genevieve Newell, daughter of the Byron Newells, left last week Thursday to return to her studies at the University of California. She left a fortnight early because of duties in connection with the Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, of which she is a member. She has been spending her vacation here and in Los Angeles.

## AT HOTEL LA RIBERA

Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickerson, Woodlake; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boden and family, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. M. Burrill, Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cobban, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Drew and son, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ford, Stanford University; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lamb, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, New York City; Mrs. M. Platt and daughter, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Shoup, Los Altos; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Fawcett, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fish, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cramer, Sacramento; Mrs. T. C. Davis and daughter, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Latchford, Los Angeles.

## NEW BEER IS ANNOUNCED LOCALLY

J. Eugene Kincheloe, a Monterey Peninsula resident of many years standing, has been appointed distributor of El Rey lager beer and Anchor steam beer for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

According to Kincheloe, while the product is a new one, it is made by a company with over 40 years of brewing experience, and

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SUNDAY MONDAY

## "Midnight Mary"

WITH

LORETTA YOUNG  
FANCHOT TONE

TUESDAY ONLY

IRENE DUNNE  
JOEL McCREA  
IN

## "The Silver Cord"

WED. - THURS. ONLY

BIG DOUBLE BILL

JAMES DUNN  
SALLY EILERS  
IN

## "Hold Me Tight"

ALSO

## The Gambling Ship

CARY GRANT  
GLENDA FARRELL



## ODDLY ENOUGH

By Herbert Cerwin

The annual blanket of summer fog that tucks Carmel away from under the sweltering heat in Los Angeles with the thermometer registering 95 degrees can fog be truly appreciated.

And every day, southern California residents are realizing it for they are flocking toward Carmel and Del Monte in alarming numbers.

Probably another reason for the tremendous influx from the south is the fact that Carmel is now less than two and a half hours away from Los Angeles by airplane.

We had breakfast in Carmel at 8:30 o'clock last Friday and at eleven-thirty we were already wiping the perspiration from our forehead in downtown Los Angeles.

The route mapped out by the Pacific Seaboard Airlines between Carmel and Los Angeles is probably one of the most scenic trips in the country. It cuts directly into the San Luis Obispo valley region and before one realizes it the plane is flying over the ocean at Santa Barbara. Another 40 minutes and the trip is over.

And the valley heat? Pilots just smile at it. They push their gas throttle up a few inches and

the plane is flying ten thousand feet up in a cool, comfortable atmosphere.

Which reminds us that Carmel is now as close to southern California that before long Los Angeles might be making overtures toward annexing the village and other sections of the Monterey peninsula.

In Hollywood we had dinner with Carl Laemmle and Carl Jr., who are still the only independent moving picture producers who have not become mere puppets in the hands of Wall street.

The days of Adolph Zukor, Jesse Lasky and William Fox are all over. It's the House of Morgan and the Chase National bank that tell Hollywood studios what to make in pictures and how much to spend on them.

The producers are worried. The average moving picture fan, we were informed, is getting tired of accepting every kind of a film. In addition to the radio, the dog races and tango gambling games are taking thousands of people away from the movie palaces.

In a restaurant in Hollywood a waiter was pointed out to us.

"See him," said our guide, "well, three years ago he was getting \$800 a week as a director!"

Later our journalistic curiosity sent us back to the same restau-

rant and before long we had the ex-director talking.

"How much do you make as a hair waiter?" we asked.

"I average \$18 a week," he replied, and then with a happy glow in his blue eyes, he added: "But I am happier than I was on the lot."

### SCOTTISH RITE CORN ROAST AT SCHULTE'S

With Charles Watson, president as host for the day, members of the Scottish Rite and Eastern Star enjoyed a corn roast last Sunday at the Schulte ranch in the Carmel valley.

The succulent corn was roasted in the hot coals, and served by Mr. Watson to the sixty who came to the picnic. The children had a fine time in the pool, and the picnickers voted the day a grand success.

### MERCHANTS WARNED TO BEWARE STOLEN CHECKS

Police Chief Fred Moore of Monterey issued a warning this week to all peninsula merchants to be on the lookout for stolen travelers checks.

The checks were stolen recently from an express office, and a few of them have been cashed in San Jose and in Santa Cruz.

The men who passed the checks are described as being about 40 years old, one weighing about 160 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches, dark hair, and a "Hitler-type" moustache, cleft chin; the

Arne Anderson of Palo Alto is spending a week-end with Speck Watson. Mr. Anderson, who often visits Carmel, will enter Stanford in the fall, while Mr. Watson will continue at Menlo Junior College.

### We Pay Cash For Old Gold

—also platinum, silver and old jewelry, old watch cases, dental plates, crowns, and bridges, etc.

Etta Stockdale  
JEWELER

El Paseo Bldg. Carmel  
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When "Over the Hill"

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Quickly and deliciously at  
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488 Alvarado Street  
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Now it's  
the . . .  
suki-yaki

delicious Japanese dish which is internationally famous.



You will find it a deliciously different experience.

Served with real Cherry Blossom Tea and Japanese Tea Cakes.

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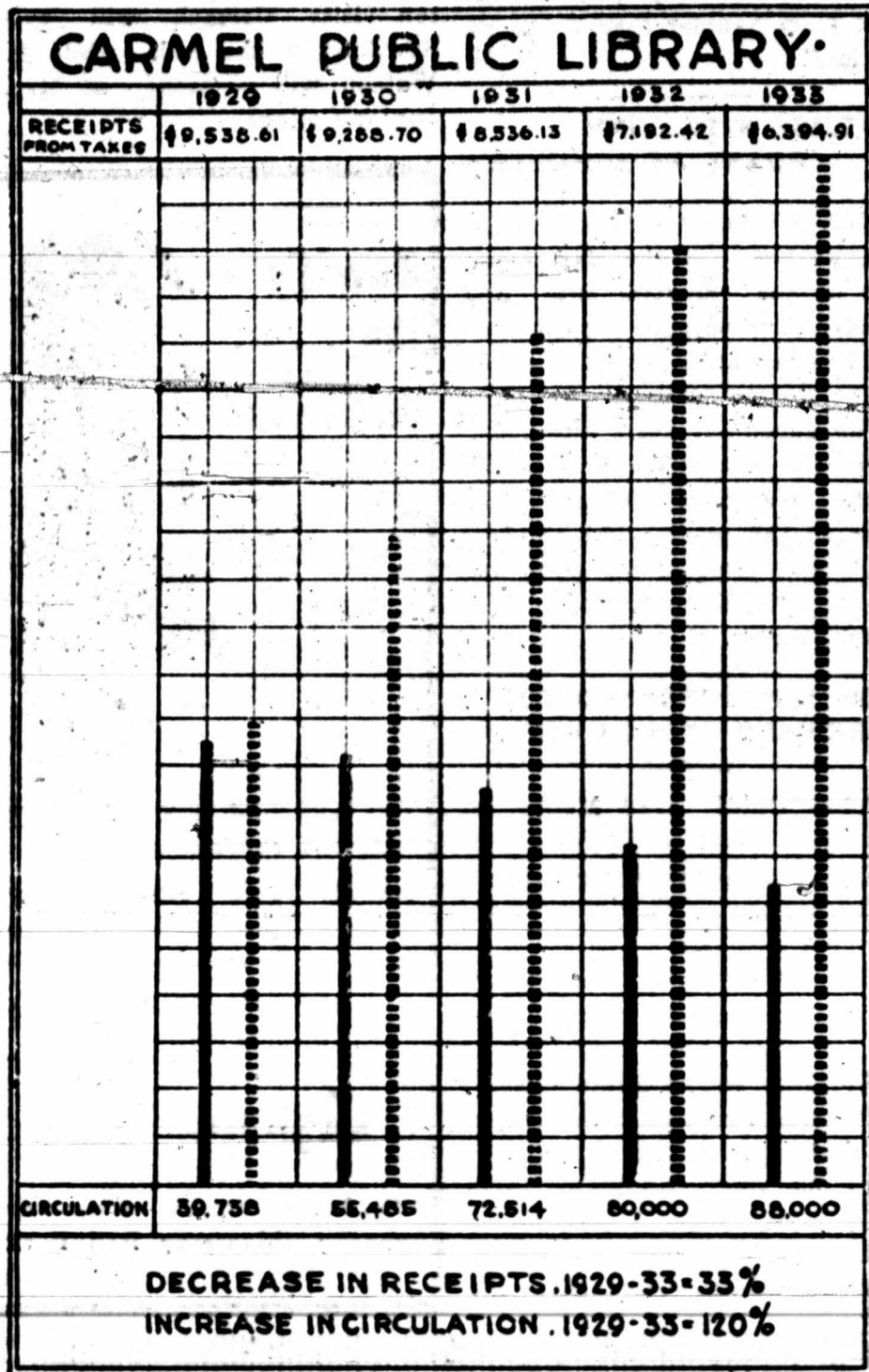
665 Munras Ave.

Phone 3574

Monterey



## Library Board Shows Comparison by Chart



Editor of the Pine Cone, Carmel by the Sea, California.

My dear Sir:

The trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library think that the taxpayers of Carmel will be interested in the enclosed chart showing the increased use of the library each year for the past five years.

It is interesting to note that with a population of less than 2500, we have 2201 active borrowers. In a survey of 60 California libraries, 44 were higher in cost per volume circulated, and only 5 lower than ours, and these 5 were in agricultural districts.

Very truly yours,  
J. B. ADAMS

### ROBLEY TAKES OVER SNIDER CHEVROLET CO.

B. T. Robley, for over 12 years a reputable automobile dealer, and for seven years a Chevrolet dealer, announces his acquisition of the Snider Chevrolet company of Monterey.

Robley is a brother of Frank Robley of the Monterey County Water Works and of the Misses Emma and Winifred Robley and Spencer Robley of Corral de Tierra. He was a prominent Liberty Loan drive worker during the war and led "community sings" throughout the county.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robley are fulfilling a dream of many years by making their home on the Peninsula. They have always wanted to live on the peninsula, says Robley, and they consider it the ideal place in the world for a permanent home, both having traveled extensively.

Robley feels that the Monterey peninsula is an excellent field for the automobile business, and is prepared to inaugurate many improvements in the new firm. He is keeping the same staff that has been connected with the Snider company and is also adding a new member—John Prolo, associated with Chevrolet in Watsonville for the last eight years, who has been appointed local sales manager. One of Robley's first acts upon opening the new company was to join the NRA, which he will co-operate with to the fullest extent.

One of the new services to be handled by the Robley Chevrolet company will be the body rebuilding department. Both complete and partial wrecks will be rebuilt in this department, for which new equipment is being installed.

Mr. Claude Carr will remain in charge of parts and services and Miss Vanza Johnson will still be in charge of the office. M. A. "Scotty" Burgess and T. J. "Tony" Scuttlish will remain as salesmen. The mechanical department will include Gust Langerak and Tom Mout; L. Leslie will be in charge of the paint and body rebuilding department and Alvin Lawson will continue with his former work.

### PROMINENT CHILEANS VISIT IN CARMEL

Consul General Arturo Bascunan, Chile's representative in San Francisco, with two delegates from that country to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, Miguel Covarrubias V. and Vicente Valdes, both of Santiago,

where they are prominent in the business affairs of the South American republic, were visitors in Carmel last week. They were the guests of Ernest Jimenez, at his home on Delacor street. Jimenez, a contractor here, was formerly a citizen of Chile.

### LOCAL BATTLER HAS GO WITH PRESIDIO FIGHTER

Bob Dalton, Carmel's own fly-weight pugilist, will fight tonight at the Presidio Bowl, one of a series of bouts given by the Presidio athletic directors. Dalton battles Bud Naulty, considered the best boxer at the Presidio, who holds the championship honors of the Philippines during his service there. Dalton fights, at 120 pounds, Naulty at 117.

In the main event Buck Anderson, 148, tangles with Kid Novak, 144, and in the semi-final Jimmy Vandevere, 137, meets Al Eulickas.

The complete card:

Main event, six rounds: "Buck" Anderson, 148, vs. "Kid" Novak, 144.

Semi-final, six rounds: Jimmy Vandevere, 137, vs. Al Eulickas, 139.

Preliminaries, four rounds: Young Lavery, 169, vs. Vic Escalante, 171.

Battling Bons, 190, vs. Fighting Williams, 187.

Johnny Slovak, 165, vs. Jack Burton, 161.

Louie Watson, 150, vs. Sammy Burlet, 148.

Jack Everett, 150, vs. Tex Rikard, 147.

Added attraction: Bud Naulty, 117, Bob Dalton, 120.

### BANKER USES CRUTCHES

Charles E. Berkey of the Bank of Carmel is attending his duties on crutches, after an enforced vacation due to torn ligaments in his foot, the result of an accident. As he was getting from his car last Thursday evening, his heel caught on the running board, and he fell. The injury, though serious, will not cripple him permanently.

### Dance at Del Monte

To The Music of  
Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr.  
and His  
Thirteen-piece

### Hotel Del Monte Orchestra

Nightly Except  
Sundays and Mondays

HEAR  
Betty Hyde  
and  
Tom Ballinger  
Sing the Latest Tunes

Cover Charge, Week Nights  
50c, Saturdays, \$1.00

AND REMEMBER:

Sunday Night

—AT—

Del Monte Lodge

Cover Charge 50c

**CARLS**

WE CALL FOR  
AND DELIVER  
YOUR CAR

GOODYEAR QUALITY  
COSTS NO MORE

Always price, but never price without quality"

## AUTO SERVICE

SAN CARLOS AT SIXTH, CARMEL

Owned by Carmel People

## HOLMAN'S FOOD SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday

	1-LB. TIN	2-LB. TIN
Maxwell House Coffee	28c	54c
Cane Sugar	10-lb cloth sacks	48c
Crisco	3-lb tin	49c
	Large Pkg.	Small Pkg.
H-O Oats	25c	11c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	3 pkgs	23c
	PINTS	QUARTS
Best Foods Mayonnaise	24c	44c
	Tall Cans	Small Cans
Milks all brands	6c	2 for 6c
BUTTER	DAIRYMAID in cubes lb 26c	BLUEBELL solid pack lb 24c
EGGS	LARGE SIZE doz. 25c	MEDIUM SIZE doz. 22c

STRICTLY FRESH LOCALS

CEDAR RAPIDS	HAMS	whole or half	lb 19c
CEDAR RAPIDS	BACON		lb 23c
	Bunch Vegetables	2 bunches	5c
KENTUCKY WONDER	STRING BEANS	3 lbs	12c
	Gravenstein APPLES	10 Lbs. 25c	BOX 75c
PINK MEAT	CANTALOUPE	3 for	10c
FANCY	Freestone PEACHES	4 lbs	15c

**Holman's**  
PACIFIC GROVE  
GROCERY DEPARTMENT



## Here's How To Write as Told by Peter O'Crotty

We are all more or less creatures of the imagination. But do we capitalize that fact? You who write for a living, will benefit by the sincere development of your creative faculties in the manner I shall presently outline.

It is all very well for Fanny Hurst and others who have 'arrived' to urge you beginners to write only of that with which you are familiar. About such homely little things as the neighbors next door and their homely little children, or the queer way the iceman looks at you on Monday mornings, if you happen to be a housewife. Surely there is a story in that? If not there soon will be.

But what if James Branch Cabell had written only of his own actual experiences? Where would Jurgen be now? Tracing some wealthy Virginian's lineage, or writing bibliographies, instead of gallantly enjoying a bit of lance tilting in an imaginary country.

So that with all due respect to the advice of those who have succeeded in the realm of letters, let me say that there may be a great moral lesson in listening to one who has not. It is my contention that all who wish to gratify that strange ego that impels one to scribble hieroglyphics such as these upon paper, and thereby at least support typewriter salesmen, if not one's own family, should cultivate an active imagination.

But how, you ask, can I, a mere housewife, (let us suppose you are a housewife for the moment, even if you happen to be married to one at the same moment) a mere housewife, allow my imagination to carry me to the heights where Horvendile went, or down into the sewers where Panurge played, and still collect enough checks from the editors to make a divorce worth while?

Again you may ask, (enclose stamped envelope if you do) will the editors really pay for the figments of my imagination? I thought, (you think) that what they wanted was stark realism, something true to life, characterization so true that even a collection agency would know where to look for the hero. I thought that was the stuff that editors wanted.

It is, certainly. But won't editors pay for stuff that dreams are made of? Certainly again, that is, I think they will. I've never tried

personally, you know, I am just writing these friendly words of advice in order to help you write. I don't write myself. Haven't time.

Of course editors want illusionary, far away material. The farther away the better, oftentimes.

All right, you answer, but still I am a housewife. How can I get inspiration for a story in a setting that I know nothing about? Pooh, let not your ignorance discourage



you, look at the moving pictures that they film!

Let us say that you have just heard an Hawaiian song over the radio. You decide to do a South Sea yarn. Get into the atmosphere of it. Go outside and turn the hose on the potted geranium and listen to the everlasting, rhythmic drip, drip, of the water. Doesn't that remind you of rain? "Rain?" Then go ahead and swipe Somerset Maugham's gags and give them a happy ending. No editor will recognize it. Not much.

Or suppose you want to do a romantic story, with the setting in some foreign kingdom. Go into a big hotel and watch the way the clerk treats the guests. That will give you an idea of the way royalty behaves and the uniformed doorman can be the army.

You have the urge to do a Western? Give it up, that doesn't even require an imagination. But go ahead with my clever little plan, You'll find dozens of dandy little ways to find enough vicarious ex-

perience to enable you to fill all the magazines of the day.

But don't ask me why I don't do it myself. I'm an agent!

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." (Phil. 2:13). Other Spiritu-

Bible citations will include: "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord. So then with the mind I myself serve the law of God: but with the flesh the law of sin" (Rom. 7:25).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If we regard matter as intelligent, and Mind as both good and evil, every sin or supposed material pain and pleasure seems normal, a part of God's creation, and so weighs against our course

### The CurtainShop Interior Decorating

Specializing  
in small houses

Martha Breakhard

560 POLK ST., MONTEREY

## IMELMAN'S SPORTWEAR SHOP

Announces a Most Dramatic

## ANNUAL CLEARANCE

# SALE!

### Entire Stock of Clothing Underpriced

MEN'S KUPPENHEIMER AND BRAEBURN SUITS

Late Models, All Greatly Reduced

CLEARANCE

**\$19.95 and \$24.50**

ONE LOT OF SWEATERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

CLEARANCE

**95c**

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Pumps, Ties, Oxfords and Straps

Ods and Ends

CLEARANCE

**\$3.95**

### Bathing Suits

One Lot of Children's and women's Bathing Suits. All wool

CLEARANCE

**\$1.95**

### Flannel Robes

Men's and women's all wool Flannel Robes

CLEARANCE

**\$5.95**

### Beach Shirts

One lot of Beach Shirts for Men and Women

CLEARANCE

**69c**

### BEACH SANDALS

One Lot of Women's fancy and white Beach sandals and tennis shoes

CLEARANCE

**95c**

### WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

One Lot of Women's Footwear Pumps, Ties, Oxfords and Straps

CLEARANCE

**\$4.95**

### MEN'S OXFORDS

One Lot of Men's Oxfords Black and White and Tan and White

CLEARANCE

**\$3.95**

NO CHARGES  
NO REFUNDS  
NO EXCHANGES

### Shirts

White and Colored Broadcloth Shirts, Collars Attached

CLEARANCE

**98c**

### Men's Shorts

Men's Athletic Underwear, Shirts and Shorts

Per Garment

**39c**

### Men's Hosiery

Men's Fancy Silk Hosiery

CLEARANCE

**24c**

### Silk Neckwear

CLEARANCE

**55c**

### Pajamas

One Lot Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, Middy and Coat Styles

CLEARANCE

**98c**

SPORT  
WEAR  
Carmel

## IMELMAN'S

SPORT  
WEAR  
Carmel

AT LAST!

## Globe Beer Is Here

Globe Beer is what old-time beer drinkers have been searching for and it will be a revelation to the new generation. Globe Beer has been in the ageing vats three and one-half months!

GLOBE BEER, BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT, ON SALE  
AT ALL GROCERS AND RESTAURANTS NOW!

### Enterprise Soda Works

Wholesale Only

Phone 4229



# IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josseyn

At the Salinas rodeo a number "Listen. The only time I'm truth- of regalia-gay Indians watched ful is when I'm lying to my cus- the pale faces enjoy themselves to- mers."

at a cram-jammed beer bar. What they saw did not put smiles on their faces—nor the wise-cracks tossed in their direction—and this annoyed one of the pale-face wisecrackers.

"Say, you guys," he said, mid- way through another glass of beer, "if you don't behave . . . we'll give the country back to you."

Majestically the redskin sur- veyed the crowd. Lowering his heavy eyebrows even farther, he said:

"Don't want it!"

Said the confiding salesgirl,

## MISS MARKER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS PALO ALTO, CALIF. ACCREDITED

32nd Year Begins Sept. 12, 1933. College preparatory and General Courses. Lower School—Winnetka Plan of Individual Instruction. A separate residence building for younger girls. Open-air Swimming Pool, Horseback Riding, Tennis. Address Box 668-P. Telephone Palo Alto 6911.

## Don't Rush Your Day

Take your holiday quietly. Get your films in by nine the next day and they will be back by 5:30

This Service

Rendered by

SLEVIN'S NEWS STAND  
STANFORD'S DRUG  
STORE  
DOLORES PHARMACY

Heidrick & Heidrick  
PHOTO SERVICE

At your service over 25 yrs.

There should be a reward for capture and conviction of patrons who imitate loudspeakers in the library.

There are tricks in all trades, but transplanted Italy was probably never madder than once in San Francisco when a flower stand roustabout made a mistake.

It was at one of those street-corner flower marts. It was early in the morning when wares were being laid out, and some of last night's leftovers were being freshened up. The more drooping were perked up not only with water but with a shot of Woolworth perfume as well.

Then the morning air was rent by Italian curses, and the first's swamper was being chased around and around the stand. He had sloppily mistaken the bottles and sprayed all the violets with attar of roses.

"You're sure he's a big business man?"

"You bet I am. The front pocket of his coat always bulges with pencils."

Want a good book? Try "Bow-sprit Ashore," by Alexander H. Bone, published this year by Doubleday Doran. This book was experted for Pine Cone readers by our nautical advisor, Commodore Allen Knight.

What we need is a bicycle race. Say such a race as Around the Circle of Enchantment.

The Pine Cone (Monarch of the Weeklies) will be delighted to turn its sports staff over to the task of running the race—provided entrants are amply insured—and suggests that the next national holiday be given up to it.

What a sight! Two or three dozen cyclists humped over the bars of racing machines, spare tires encircling their chests, pedaling from Carmel over the hill

to Del Monte, back through Monterey, New Monterey, Pacific Grove, Del Monte Forest and finally wobbling across the finish line as Mayor Catlin awards the laurel wreath.

Watch for further announcements.

"Shame on you!" chided the girl.

"With pleasure," replied the young man.

To avoid all the grief undergone by whippet racing dogs at northern tracks, here is a suggestion. You see, the poor pups and their gentleman race-owners, are liable to have all manner of accidents, such as when the decoy bunny goes wrong and reverses and cracks Fido in the snout and forever spoils him as a money winner, or when another hound takes a nip out of a flank, or when the crowds scare them by their sport-loving outbursts.

So the thing to do is put a jockey on 'em; a good trained jockey, with a jockey's alertness and agility.

Monarchs would be ideal for the job, and this suggestion is offered gratis to any and all licensed dog owners on behalf of the Carmel Pine Cone, Monarch of the Weeklies.

"Why," thundered the judge at the burglar, "did you do this job?"

The burglar shifted uneasily, and finally said hoarsely, "Yer Honor, my pals said I couldn't take it."

Up at the Pistol Club barbecue somebody suggested a game of horseshoes. Why not, when they had every other sport known? But the only horseshoes were on the horses in the corral.

"Shucks," said a disgruntled Carmelite, "if we had Champ Dave Nixon up here, he'd throw them shoes while they was still on the horses."

And regarding that barbecue, it was suggested that Arctic explorers be given the secret of the torrid salad. A quart of that and they could keep the entire expedition warm all winter.

## CARMEL FURNITURE BEING DESIGNED AT COMSTOCK'S

The difficulty in finding just right kind of furniture for the simple little Carmel house will be not so difficult if you take a look at the pieces being designed by Hugh Comstock.

Tables, chairs, dressers and beds, all made from out of fine white pine. The pieces are simple in design, some being decorated with a pine tree motif.

There is one gate leg, drop leaf table that should be very popular. It is just breakfast room size, but the trick is that it has a large oval top, fitted to the other, that is light in weight and easy to handle, making a perfect dining table.

The furniture may be seen at Comstock's office on Dolores St.

L. S. Slevin and wife drove to Paraiso Springs Sunday and enjoyed the day. Mr. Slevin said he had been going there for forty years.

Just Phone Carmel

2

AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE  
ESTIMATES ON ALL KINDS OF

# Job Printing

## The Carmel Pine Cone

DOLORES STREET

# Come Now!

TO TASSAJARA HOT SPRINGS

NO WORDS CAN DESCRIBE ITS CHARM,  
BUT WE CAN AT LEAST TRY

Tassajara bathes in sunny skies and vigorous mountain air, and is famed for its delicious food and a wealth of nature's finest gifts to man. The trees and wilderness of mountain fastness at their best combine with fishing, swimming, golfing, riding, hiking, etc., to make the sort of vacation spot that brings people back year after year.

Shade trees and swings and cozy chairs make loafing ideal too.

## TASSAJARA HOT SPRINGS

Again Managed by Helen G. Quilty Helahan

Rates \$25 to \$30 weekly

FOLDERS AT PINE CONE OFFICE

Stage leaves Salinas at 1 p. m. daily from Hotel Jeffery

## SATISFACTORY

## AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

Our Bank Automobile Purchase Plan is a direct extension of credit to individuals buying new or used cars.

The satisfaction of conducting this transaction with a bank is based on lower charges . . . efficient and friendly banking service . . . and valuable money-saving helps.

## MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Bankers to the People of Monterey County since 1890

Carmel Office: Dolores Street

J. E. Abernethy, Mgr.

In the Heart of  
**CARMEL**

Meet Me There For  
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

KEG BEER - FOUNTAIN SERVICE

FINE CANDIES

**Whitney's**

PHONE  
204

OCEAN AVE.

OPPOSITE BANK



## Jo Mora Writes Amusing Volume on Spanish Main

One can always expect Jo Mora to be amusing and entertaining. His latest book, "A Log of the Spanish Main" which he wrote and illustrated during several leisure cruises on the Grace Line is no exception. It is one of the best Mora has done in years. The book is a sort of a guide for passengers visiting the Spanish Main. Only it is more than that. No guide book—at least nothing we have seen in years—is as much fun reading as this piece that Mora has written.

Mora has put into "A Log of the Spanish Main" that same, swift, breezy style that he uses in the ordinary type of conversation. Anyone who picks up the book and glances through the first few pages will not be able to stop reading it until the end.

**DAY NURSERY**  
Operated by Professional Teacher 25c per hr. 50c morning. \$1.00 day. Weekly and monthly rates. Evening service if desired. Office hrs. 9 to 12. Phone 167W

## GOLFERS!

Play the new  
**Pacific Grove  
Municipal  
Links**

25c per round  
Daily Including Sunday  
Monthly Rates \$3.00

**CLUBS RENTED**

-Telephone 3456

## The Superior Equipment of the Del Monte Laundry

Was Installed for One Particular Reason:

**To Give Your  
Clothes The Care  
They Deserve**

And the charge is no greater than elsewhere.

Telephone.. Monterey.. 8104  
Robert Smith, Manager

While he is nationally known as a sculptor, Jo Mora originally was noted as a cartoonist. His comic strip was as famous in the days when funny papers were still a curiosity. In illustrating "A Log of the Spanish Main" he has made the sketches extremely humorous and at the same time they have that polished technique that is now so seldom found in comic drawings.

Mora starts the book with the moment the ship leaves the harbor in San Francisco. From then on the fun begins. He takes his readers over the romantic, adventurous Spanish Main and through the various Central American countries. Of each of the countries and cities he visited on the trip, Mora has drawn a map that carries more information than the average school geography.

The rest of the book is devoted to describing the biographies of the famed pirates that roamed and robbed the merchant ships that traveled over the Spanish Main.

There is one thing about Jo Mora—no matter how amusing he becomes in a book or in making sketches—his stuff is always as authentic as it can be made. One reads "A Log of the Spanish Main" for entertainment and finds it filled with interesting information that cannot be found anywhere else.

Unfortunately the entire edition of "A Log of the Spanish Main" was purchased by the Grace Line Steamship company for distribution among their passengers. A new edition should be put out so that it can be placed at the disposal of the public. A book like "A Log of the Spanish Main" if placed in the schools would do more, we believe, to create an interest in geography and history than anything that has been written along that line in many years.—H. C.

## Realtor Pays Dollar An Hour For Parking

Mrs. Rae Welsh Tuesday morning paid a fine of two dollars for having parked her car on Dolores street in front of her office for a two hour period.

Mrs. Welsh contended that it was absolutely necessary for the transaction of her business that her car be near the office. It is different in the case of merchants who do not use their cars in their business. Judge Wood pointed out to her that the ordinance providing for forty minute parking on Dolores street was passed in 1928 at the request of the business men on that street.

## JUDGE HILLIARD COMSTOCK IS PROMINENT VISITOR

One of the most prominent justices in the state, Judge Hilliard Comstock, adds another famous name to the list of Carmel's visitors.

Judge Comstock, with his family, has taken a house on Camino Real for a few weeks. The Comstocks make their home in Santa Rosa, and a month or so ago,

Judge Hilliard won statewide recognition for the decision he rendered in favor of a farmer whose property was about to be taken from him by the bank.

The farmer's crop had been taken by the bank for money due them, and after taking the crop, they tried to take over the land. Judge Comstock decided that the crop served as a partial payment for the sum due, and the farmer kept his land.

Judge Comstock is a brother of Hugh Comstock, Hurd Comstock and of Mrs. George Seideneck.

## INFANT SWALLOWS TOY; MAY NEED OPERATION

Martin Lyon, 20 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyon of San Jose, who have been visiting in Carmel, swallowed a tin auto fender from a toy.

The infant is under observation at the Monterey hospital, and is being X-rayed at frequent intervals. It is hoped that an operation will not be necessary.

Mrs. Chamberlain has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Hitchcock of Highland Park.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To assist YOU, in your Cosmetic problems, including the care of the skin and hair, as well as make-up; we have added Miss Augusta Roemer to our staff.

Miss Roemer will be in charge of our Cosmetic Department daily. She is a graduate of a school of beauty culture, and comes to us with better than eight years experience in the cosmetic business. She is here to serve and assist you. Bring your complexion and make-up problems to her.

*Please The Druggist*

562 Lighthouse Ave.

Phone 3340

Pacific Grove

## THE RED & WHITE STORES LOWER PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



**BUTTER 1 lb carton 23c**  
CHALLENGE—Fancy 92 Score

RED & WHITE 1-lb. Tin 2-lb. Tin  
**COFFEE 29c - 56c**

M. J. B. 1-lb. Tin 2-lb. Tin  
**COFFEE 31c - 59c**

1 LB. PKGS.  
**SUGAR - 2 for 13c**

BROWN OR POWDERED

KELLOGG'S  
**Rice Krispies - per pkg 9c**

VAN CAMP  
**Tomato Soup - per tin 5c**

**CRISCO - 3 lb tin 51c**

RED & WHITE  
**Laundry Soap - 5 bars 13c**

**Oxydol, - large pkg. 21c**

BLUE & WHITE  
**HOT SAUCE - 7 tins 25c**

HACIENDA  
**Asparagus tips, Picnic tin 12c**

HACIENDA Pint Quart  
**Mayonnaise - 23c 44c**

HACIENDA Tall Tin No. 2 1/2 Tin  
**Fruit for Salad 15c 27c**

RED & WHITE STORES  
CARMEL

**Dolores Cash Grocery**

Near Postoffice  
TELEPHONE 448 AND 449

**Ewig's Grocery**

Ocean Avenue  
Across from Bank of Carmel  
TELEPHONE 423 AND 424

HACIENDA  
**Sardines No. 1 oval tin 9c**

RED & WHITE  
**Pancake Flour 1 lb pkg 23c**

CANE & MAPLE  
**SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 TIN 35c**

**Jack Cheese per lb 17c**

RED & WHITE  
**Waxed Paper 40 ft. 8c**

HACIENDA  
**Ripe Olives half tin 14c**

CALIFORNIA HOME  
**Sweet Pickles quart 27c**

Small Pkg. Large Pkg.  
**N.O. OATS 11c 25c**

HACIENDA  
**Salad Oil, - 28 oz bottle 20c**

HACIENDA Large Log Meat No. 2 1/2 tin  
**Crab Meat - 27c**

**Past Bran Flakes pkg 8c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
THE FINEST OF THE FINEST  
IF IT'S A RED & WHITE STORE  
IT'S A HOME-OWNED STORE



## Hunting Knife Recalls Tragedies of Olden Time

By Perry Newberry

Up at my house in Hatton Fields is the rusted steel-work of a hunting knife, now used in the peaceful job of cutting the pages of new books and for opening letters. It is not the ordinary Bowie knife of the early American period in California, or the dagger of the Spanish occupation. Were it not that the earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, destroyed the old time records of San Francisco, I might quite probably prove that this knife was a part of the tragedy that resulted in San Francisco's first hanging.

It was dug up, deep underground, when Harry Lafler excavated for the first of his studio

buildings in the Compound on Telegraph Hill, back in 1906. We came by it either by gift or by right of possession when Bertha and I rented the studio from Harry, and helped finish its construction. The knife had kicked about our writing desk for several years before we learned its probable—or possible—history. An article in last Friday's San Francisco News, written by Anna Sommer, telling of the tragedies of Telegraph Hill, brings the knife's history to my mind.

In 1850 the body of a Chilean was found at the summit of Telegraph Hill stabbed through the heart with a knife. An Australian ex-convict, a Sidney-duck, was arrested for the crime, was tried, convicted and hanged. But the weapon that had pierced the Chilean's heart was never found—unless this knife, dug up from close where the South American lay dead, more than a half century after his demise, is the feral weapon.

Anna Sommer's article tells of this crime and many other murders and suicides of Telegraph Hill. She begins, "A white girl, young and in the full bloom of exotic Oriental beauty, finished her life with a pistol shot in a Telegraph Hill apartment the other day. To the city at large it was just another suicide."

"The Hill viewed it differently. Neighbors relayed the tidings with solemnity over the tottering back fences and tortuous goat paths. Oldtimers nodded prophetically ... they remember the hill when it was a hotbed of saloons, when the Irish rolled flocks down on the Italians, and Mrs. Coscena, the goat woman, peddled milk "on the hoof."

"To the dwellers on San Francisco's rocky Parnassus, the tragedy chalked up another mark in the hill's eerie score of the violent, the inexplicable, the recon-dite."

When Bertha and I lived on the Hill, it wasn't so eerie or recondite. During our several years on its steep slopes, its tragedies were the commonplaces of wine-shop brawls and the Latin temperament. We must have come in sometime between the international rock-rolling days and the period of ghost-wanderings and rappings of which Anna Sommer tells. She says:

Loyal denizens will not come right out and call the hill haunted. Like a devoted lover who refuses to recognize his mistress' insanity, they daintily skirt the term; though of moaning shades, ghoulish knockings, bewitched houses and the ghosts of the goats that once roamed the hill, they'll regale you until after the last ferry boat has gone home to roost.

Otis Oldfield, an artist on the Hill, told Anna Sommers of some of its later day tragedies—he has lived there seven years. He said:

"The first year I lived here there was the suicide of the little old scissor grinder who dwelt 70

years on the hill," recounted Mr. Oldfield. "They found his body in his rickety shack, a pistol beside him. The next year it was the old Irishman who lived in that cottage with the tin chimney. When the Italians invaded the Hill, he vowed never to leave his backyard and that's where they found him one day."

"Then there was Lawrence Tulloch who shot a divorcee in the compound that Harry Lafler built for the first artist colony up here. Next thing we knew, Tulloch was stabbed by a 15-year-old boy. Then little Diego Contreras was fatally burned with a pocket full of firecrackers. A year later to the day, we saw his chum, Santo Ansaldo, electrocuted up among the electric wires on Union street his red hair sticking up like a paint brush."

Not much in this rather sordid list of shootings and accidents to cause ghosts to haunt the Hill, but then, who knows the reasons for ghostly activities, anyway? Perhaps they stay by Telegraph Hill for the same reason that Bertha and I lived there so long, it is a very livable place. And cheap.

### MR. AND MRS. STANLEY DANI AT HOME AT STANLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dani, who were married two weeks ago, have established their home in Stanley Park, in the Big Sur region. Mrs. Dani was Miss Marguerite Love

before her marriage. The bride's parents are also residents of Stanley Park. Dani is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dani. He is the brother of Mrs. Albert Geer of Monterey, Mrs. Corbett Grimes, Mrs. Jack Brail of Salinas, Mrs. Tony Brasil and Miss Helen Dani, and Albert and Donald Dani of the Hunt ranch.

### TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

**LOST**—On or near Dolores, south of Second, black bag containing clothing, glasses and keys. Reward. Address Box 942, Carmel.

**BARGAINS**—Plymouth 6, rumble coupe. Just like new at \$50. 1932 Terraplane coach. Only 8,000 miles. Bargain at \$450.—Stahl Motor Co., 498 Fremont Street, Monterey, Phone 7650.

**WANTED TO EXCHANGE**—Los Angeles home for Carmel property—lots or small house. Call at Corner Cupboard Shop, Ocean avenue.

**NO Reasonable Offer Refused** on Lots 20 and 22, Block 11, and Lots 1, 2, 4, Block 13, Carmel City. Courtesy to agents. J. D. Johnston, 528 Thompson Drive, Pasadena.

**WANT ROOM OR COTTAGE**—Bath, heat, separate entrance. Steady, \$12 per month. Carmel Pine Cone, Box C.

**PRACTICALLY NEW**—Portable typewriter for sale. No reasonable offer refused. P. O. Box 1294, Carmel.

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REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
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Phone 63 Ocean Ave.

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3344

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SUPPLY COMPANY**

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Pacific Grove

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**FRANK'S**  
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Dolores Street

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## THE CARMEL PINE CONE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA, CALIFORNIA

MR. and MRS. PUBLIC  
At home or in business.  
Monterey Peninsula,  
California.

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Presenting our

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Job Printing Department

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Glad to Get Carmel \$



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Purchase Any  
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Money Collected for This Advertising Will be Used to Purchase  
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**Staniford's Drug Store**  
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**Mission Cleaners**  
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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE  
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**Whitney's Candy Store**  
MEET ME THERE FOR  
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner  
KEG BEER  
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**Quality Meat Market**  
Where QUALITY and PRICE  
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SERVICE STATION  
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San Carlos and 7th Carmel

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**Bonham's Inc.**  
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WASHABLE WALL PAINT  
\$1.95 Gallon  
70 Cents Quart  
Six Colors and White  
Ocean Avenue Carmel



PERRY NEWBERRY

RALPH COCKBURN,

Editors and Publishers

FRED BLICK, Advertising Mgr.

# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula, with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Three Months	.65
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Advertising Rates on Application	

## Celebrities and the Pine Cone

The midsummer number of the Pine Cone, as we call it, although why August 25 should be midsummer in Carmel, we do not explain, will be out next week, with a colored cover designed and cut out by Stanley Wood, and illustrated by Jo Mora and others of the artist clan. The various articles are by Carmel writers—good natured ones, whose only incentive to write them has been the love of Carmel, the old Pine Cone, and our urgent urging.

Take Harry Leon Wilson, for instance. Back east there are editors who have real money for his typewritten sheets. He gave us his thoughts on the "Artistic Temperament" as he has found it, and took our thank you as graciously as he ever receipted a big check. Talbert Josselyn, who has to work overtime to keep up to the demand Collier's makes upon his story-telling, shoved a manuscript aside to write us "Speaking of Plays," with a laugh in every paragraph.

"Me and George Sterling," reminiscences of the great poet that have never before been told—and perhaps shouldn't have been—is the product of John Kenneth Turner, whose "Barbarous Mexico" is still a studied history of one long phase of Mexico's history. "An Old-Time Note-Book" takes us back to the very early phases of Carmel, as jotted down in Grace Mac Gowan Cooke's diary in 1908 and thereabouts.

Hal Garrott tells humorously "How Carmel Has Ruined Me." Peter O'Crotty gives information on "How to Write"—a subject always of importance in Carmel, and one that nobody knows less about than O'Crotty. "After Four O'Clock" is the simple story of a visit to Robinson Jeffers home, written by one of that poet's greatest admirers, Walter F. Higbee, bibliographer. Also Frank Sheridan has promised to write us reminiscences of his actorial experiences, James Hopper will do something quite likely, Fred Bechdel may find time to dash off that little thing about the woolly west he has promised and Ella Winter may switch the red ribbon on her machine black and give us an article that can go in the library reading room without censorship.

There are other writers who have the willingness to work freely in the interest of a truly representative number of the Carmel Pine Cone, and may actually work between now and press-day, but anyhow we have the greatest issue that we have ever gotten out. It is going to be read with interest and many a deep chuckle, then be used for months and time after time for reference. It will last a long while.

Which leads up neatly, if not too obviously, to a word or so with the advertisers in Carmel and the peninsula. Every merchant and professional man should be listed in this issue, if no more than just that. It is his opportunity to have his name and place of business, with his telephone number where the people of Carmel can find it at any time. It will be better than a directory, for it will lie on the center table of the livingroom, at hand for ready reference.

The larger advertisements, set in striking display, will have the priceless advantage of longevity. A daily paper is the kindling of tomorrow's fireplace; a weekly has life until its successor comes; but the midsummer number of the Carmel Pine Cone is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

## Morning on Buildings

By Louise Townsend Nicholl

Morning's an angel on the land  
And all the swaying buildings stand  
Firm to bear that force of light,  
That steady flood of still delight  
Which bathes and batters every tower.  
Now brick and steel need all their power,  
The men who learn to raise and tether  
These walls by reckoning wear and  
weather.

And figures' fallibility.  
Must make their creatures trebly sure  
To thus withstand the shock of pure  
And terrible serenity.

Morning's an angel on the land  
And brave and blessed the buildings  
stand.

In "Books."

## When I Am Gone

When I am gone and autumn drifts  
Her yellow leaves and black upon my sleeping,  
Should you come mourning to my shadowed tomb  
I shall not hear your weeping.

I shall not see the glint of dew  
On grass that over me is gently growing,  
And should you sigh I shall not know  
It was as wind among the tall trees blowing.

When I am gone and autumn goes  
And all her leaves are given to earth's keeping—  
I shall but seek one thing beyond my tomb  
And it shall be your heart when you are sleeping.

—CHARLES BEARDSLEY

## Dune Twilight

Purple-bannered, in the west  
Day sinks quietly to rest;  
All the wrinkled sands grow still:  
Solitude sits on the hill.

Stealthy shadows darkly spread,  
Timid stars gleam overhead;  
Vagabond, the winds blow chill—  
Solitude sits on the hill.

Something plaintive, menacing,  
In the sound of waves that fling  
Up and down the beach at will:  
Solitude sits on the hill.

Like a beggar in a shawl,  
Crouching in a starlit hall,  
Brooding sorrowful and still,  
Solitude sits on the hill.

—NATALIE FLOHR

## Drastic Surgery

A jail sentence given for reckless driving by Judge Wood last Saturday to a man who considered Ocean avenue a speedway, will do a lot toward the education of motorists in the legal requirements of safe driving in Carmel. It was a harsh lesson, but the situation required prompt and drastic action. They were becoming too common and too careless, these motorists who take chances, who forget there are intersecting streets, who turn corners at high speeds, who pass on hills and curves, who drive on the wrong side of the road, who cut in and out of traffic, and who operate at higher speeds than are safe under driving conditions of the moment. And the results of this recklessness were becoming too serious in accidents and threats to life and limb.

The reckless motorist comprises ten per cent or less of the driving population, but he causes ninety per cent of the accidents. If the reckless ones simply injured one another, it wouldn't be important to the rest of us. But they seldom do that. They maim and kill the careful, the competent, the prudent. And you never know who's going to be next.

## Stand by the Guns

Just as the Carmel Dollar, under forced draft, takes on renewed activity, a number of Carmel merchants who have been accepting them in the past, change their policy and start refusing them. The result is that people of Carmel, who have agreed to buy and use a certain number of Carmel Dollars each week, find themselves embarrassed in passing them on. There is a lack of co-ordination here that may prove disastrous to the issue.

In the past two weeks nearly one-fifth of the entire issue has been redeemed, and with everybody's help, the scrip can be retired shortly. The nuisance is serious enough to make co-operation in abating it a town matter. The merchants especially should stand by at the last and see this thing through. It will mean only a few more stamps and a bit more patience, and the Carmel Business Association's scheme, initiated and arranged by them, will be a memory of the past.

And, when the immediate annoyance of it is over, a pleasant memory; for, after all, it did its work. It gave fifty families whose men folks were without work the food that kept them alive. When unemployment funds were exhausted, the Carmel Dollar substituted for real money, and was a fair equivalent.

## The Blue Eagle

The N.R.A. Blue Eagle clamps its claw on the cog-wheel of industry in nearly every store, shop and office in Carmel, and the list of honor in our postoffice is becoming a 100-per cent directory of our business institutions. Also, the merchants are learning what the Blue Eagle means, and what the pledges they have signed call for in added effort to make permanent the upward trend of improved conditions.

It has not always been easy to make the changes in hours of individual labor and the adjustment of wages required by the federal program, and it could not be done in a day or a week. Gradually it is being accomplished and in most cases the result is surprisingly profitable.



# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

The tradition of the old west with its bad men and spectacular background was outlined last week by Frederick Bechdolt, noted Carmel author in a talk before the Salinas Business and Professional Women's club.

Bechdolt, who has resided for many years in Carmel and is prominent as a magazine writer, compared the days of the old west with the era of chivalry which dominated medieval history. The quality of fiction which has been written about the old west also compares with the poor class of novel which followed the knight errant period, Bechdolt said. Both have been classified as "trash," he declared, neither doing justice to the period it represents.

Beginning with the publication of Owen Wister's "Virginian," western fiction took on a new dignity, the speaker said, until today it is fast assuming an unshakable place in American literature.

The absolute melodrama of western life, Bechdolt outlined in a number of interesting anecdotes about famous bad men. He had spent much time collecting data on this subject and interviewing actual witnesses of and participants in escapades which have made history, he said, and so unbelievable and spectacular are the actual facts that no magazine editor would accept them as mere fiction, classifying what is actual history as "too far fetched." The bad men of the west were a type in themselves, Bechdolt said, a product of the strange times in which he lived. Good or bad, he deserves his place in American history and fiction, the speaker declared, because he represents a courage and versatility that are synonymous with modern western character.

Westerners today live on ground on which was enacted one of the most unique and vivid dramas in our history, he said, a drama not half appreciated because it has been cheapened by the "dime novel" and the typical "wild west" movie.

But writers have begun to see the worth in true tales of the old west, and to realize that they form a tradition which is part of our national heritage, he concluded.

To Allen Edwards, clerk at Pine Inn, the bewhiskered gentleman who Saturday night quietly reserved a room had every resemblance to Santa Claus—except that his beard was black.

A close examination of the register revealed that the visitor was none other than Robert Scripps, head of the Scripps-Howard newspapers—a chain of dailies now larger than even the William Randolph Hearst group.

Robert Scripps is the eldest son of the famous E. W. "Lusty" Scripps who died some years ago in his private yacht in the Atlantic. Robert like the other Scripps was started in the newspaper business at the top.

Old Scripps never believed in published of Carmel. Anderson started anyone at the bottom. He used to say it was just a waste of time. When his sons each reached the age of 21, Scripps placed them in various important posts in his organization.

Which recalls that old Scripps was one of the most eccentric geniuses in the newspaper business. He broke almost every rule of the old fashioned copy book. He made it a point "never to do today what can possibly be postponed until tomorrow and never do yourself what you can get anybody else to do half as well as you can do it."

The younger Scripps stopped at Pine Inn on his way to one of his many estates in the southern part of the state.

Clever, yet poetic in every line, are the verses that Annice Calland, local poet, has written for her little book, "Grape With Thorn", done into a book for the author by the craftsmen of the Press in the Forest, Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the month of the White Butterflies, MCMXXXIII.

"Silence is your best bet, Then none can tell Whether you are well poised Or a dumb-bell."

This is the first page of Miss Calland's book, a preachment which we are pleased that she didn't practice. For the sixty-odd pages are each embellished with a smile and little sermon. She says:

"If the stern saintly man Goes to heaven; the knave To hell; I would I might Lie in my grave."

But we mustn't quote too many though the temptation is strong, for after all, the book must be read for real appreciation, cynical a bit, yes; but always with a smile that doesn't sneer. And always poetry.

Annice Calland is a frequent contributor to the poetry column of the Pine Cone, as well as to many of the national poetry magazines, and has a rapidly widening reputation for her verses. She came to Carmel to live and bought herself a home here some months ago.

The little book is beautifully printed and bound, a credit to its maker, the Press in the Forest.

Townfolk, an illustrated monthly published in Chicago, has in its July issue an article by Elbridge Gerry Anderson, "Carmel, Capricious." A scene of the beach and one of the little Dolores street shop opposite the postoffice built by Hugh Comstock, and owned by Pedro Lemos, illustrate the story.

Anderson begins with, "Why should I waste my time wandering about in California?" said a connoisseur of scenic beauty. "I have found Carmel!"

Entertainingly written, the article has little new to add to what has so often been written and

published of Carmel. Anderson sees it much the same as would the oldtimer, who has watched it grow for many years. We always expect the transient visitor will discover new charms, or at least phrase them differently, but not so. Says Anderson:

The town is minature and overgrown with people flowering vines. The movie theater built back from the street was given a flagstone courtyard as entrance. It is of old rose design. All the buildings of the town appear to have been planned for quaintness. Tiny passageways turn charmingly into patios for afternoon tea.

Exterior stairways placed for their unusual views lead intimately up past flame-coloured flowers to garret art exhibits. Every turn discovers some sudden pleasure in Spanish architectural form. Hansel and Gretel cottage or turquoise flowerpot.

The town is full of art stores yet not so full as of artists—artists and "interesting" people. With no reflection upon your hostess it is just another beautiful, unreal and quiet place (no railroads come to Carmel) where people may live convenient and pleasant second-lives.

A lawyer came to Carmel and set up a blacksmith shop. He has become the town's mayor.

An architect who won second prize in a contest for the designing of a San Francisco civic building opened a restaurant in the town.

The little lady of the tea-house on the Highlands—whose dress looks like one of the flowers in her hanging garden—received a sandwich-recipe of anchovie, mustard, cheese, paprika and Worcester from her tea-customer, the Russian Count.

There are fascinating histories over ginger and tea on the Highlands.

All days pass pleasantly; time is as nothing in Carmel. You needn't shave any morning you might not feel quite up to it. You may dress as you feel. No one will notice or even less care. You may see people—and there are types for every mood. Or you may be alone gracefully. This small town has around forty real estate men because real estate men don't have to keep hours or do any work and that is exactly what most of the people want to do.

Victor Kearney, another well known actor, who has selected Carmel as his home, not only established a reputation for himself on the stage, but also had an exciting career overseas as an army captain.

While on duty as a cavalry officer in Europe during the world war, Kearney suffered a serious collapse, in an offensive that sent him for many months to an army hospital.

When the armistice was signed he returned home with many laurels but as the result of the injury he had sustained, he had

lost the power of speech. His profession being that of an actor, Kearney found himself without a job.

While he was learning to talk again under the direction of army medical doctors, Kearney became interested in stage directing. He met with instant success and for many seasons directed a stock company in Washington.

But still the urge to act was in him and gradually the power of speech was returning. Within another few years, he was back on the stage and making a remarkable come-back.

So remarkable was this come-back that he actually played important roles with Maud Adams in "The Fetter" and with John Drew and Rose Cogland. For two seasons he was with Frank Bacon of "Lightnin'" fame and finally left the stage to accept a position as professor of dramatic art at the University of Maryland.

Giving up that position after several years, he again toured the country on the stage and about three months ago came to Carmel to spend a few days. It was an old story. The few days grew to a week and a week to a month. Now Kearney has definitely decided to make his permanent home here.

J. W. Claywell of the Dolores Pharmacy was away part of last week attending a conference of pharmacists, members of the Drug Institute of America, Inc., working upon the code to be adopted by the N.R.A. The Drug Institute represents the retailers throughout the country, and is using every effort to prepare a code that will protect the independent retailer equally with the wholesaler and manufacturer from destructive trade methods.

Reginald Travers, San Francisco producer of amateur drama is planning a series of children's plays for this fall which is reminiscent of early Carmel days. "Alice in Wonderland" is already touring southern California very successfully. "Aladdin and the Lamp" will be produced at the Columbia theatre, San Francisco, shortly and at Christmas an elaborate production of Masterlinck's "Blue Bird" will be played.

Each of these plays was given at the Forest Theater for children, with children in the cast, a score of years ago.

Carmel shows are knockouts—actually.

In Amaco, on one of the repeat dates, Dr. Joe Skouras Matske popped Victor Louis Oliver Kerney with a heavy fist in their First Episode disturbance. Kerney was scheduled to fall and stay fallen. He did, and Matske ate scenery giving him a chance to get his head clear, knowing from the feel of his fist that things had gone just too well.

Perhaps you noticed that inventor Kerney, for the next few scenes, had trouble working his jaw, even though nine stage years had passed since the blow.

And now word comes from Hollywood that transplanted "The Drunkard" had its knockout, too. Larry Granier, using his two hun-

dred and thirty pounds in the tussle with Sam Ethridge, let Sam have a non-acting bang that dropped the singer hard. Larry covered up with ad lib until Sam showed signs of life, and the audience sensing things, gave Sam a big hand.

In the recent production of "Amaco" at the Carmel Community Playhouse there was one actor in the cast who received the greatest ovation from the audience. He was F. O. Robbins, a resident of Carmel for many years, who in the early days appeared in many plays at the Forest Theater.

Robbins' history is an interesting one. When he was a youngster, he and his mother left San Francisco by boat headed for the east. Aboard the ship, his mother grew ill and suddenly died. She was buried on an island near Panama.

The boy Robbins, less than ten years of age was placed on a ship that was returning to California. And on the button hole of his small coat, a tag was tied giving full information about him and his destination.

Near San Diego, the ship, "The Sacramento" went on a reef and began to sink. The passengers and the crew managed to reach an island where they stayed until they were rescued. Out of this trip, Robbins recalls, developed what is today known as Gumbo soup.

According to Robbins, the captain of the wrecked vessel ordered the ship's chef to put together and cook in an iron pot all the food stuff they had been able to save from the ship. The mess when finally served was given the name of Gumbo soup.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Elson of Pasadena, with their children, Patty and Tommy, have left Carmel after a pleasant visit of two months. Their son, Tommy, will continue at the University of California, while Patty will return to Pasadena with her parents.

Mrs. Henry D. Phelps lately left Carmel to make a trip East where she plans to stay a month or so before returning to Carmel.

Saturday night at Hotel Del Monte proved the popularity of I. Magnin's Fall Fashion Show. The Ball Room was crowded with merry-makers from the Peninsula and many out of town visitors. These beautiful evening dresses and negligees modeled were indeed a delight to the eye. Among the Carmel people present were Messrs and Mesdames: M. J. Murphy, Frank Murphy, Willard Whitney, Frederick Buck, D. Stoney, Louis Videroni, Richard Masten, E. O. Thompson, Mesdames Chapel Judson, Ann James, R. J. Cluen, Carl Bachelder, Misses Mary and Fern Stevens, Dorothy Druhe, Marion Videroni, Elizabeth Houghton, Sue Brownell, Moira Wallace, Ruth and Betty Pinkham, Messrs. Speck Watson, Gordon Campbell, Ernest Schweminger, Jack Kunstman, Henry Meyer and Fred Godwin.





# THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Miss Josephine Brucia will marry Robert E. Garrett, of Vinings, near St. Angela's church in Pacific Grove, September 17th. Miss Brucia has been an employee of M. W. Crowley for years. The couple will have a month's honeymoon to be spent in Chicago and Missouri, at the conclusion of which they will return to Monterey Peninsula to live.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Fisher of Ventura spent last week end in Carmel. Mr. Fisher is connected with "The Free Press" the Ventura newspaper.

Mrs. F. A. Greatwood will return to Carmel the end of this month after a 16 month stay in Portland visiting her son who has just been married.

Miss Helen McLaughlin and Miss Margaret M. McGillicuddy were visitors in San Francisco over Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Devlin and Mrs. R. T. Devlin of Sacramento recently spent several days at La Ribera before taking the Payne cottage where they expect to spend several weeks. Mr. Devlin is of the law firm of Devlin, Devlin and Dipenbrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton E. Maine of Los Angeles recently spent a week of their honeymoon in Carmel stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

Mr. S. R. Dishman, the local manager of the Shell Oil company who makes his home at Hotel La

Ribera left last week for the east for a two week's vacation. Mr. Dishman plans to motor to Chicago taking in the World's Fair and returning by way of the Canadian Border.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ewig and a number of Peninsula people spent last week-end at "Mountain View Ranch" in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet Wednesday June 20th at the Carmel Community church at 2:30. Dr. Zenos of McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago will conduct devotional services. Echoes of Asiloman regarding the Missionary Enterprises of Today" by Miss Mary Barnes. Gleaning of Facts by others who attended the inspiring conference.

Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Julia Wilkins and their guests from Chicago who have been spending the summer in Carmel left this week for a two months visit to Chicago and New York.

Mr. Frank Sowell was a visitor at Russian River over the week-end.

A bridge party was recently given by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Kehr at their home on the Carmel Point, in honor of the recent marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell. Those who shared the pleasant evening were the following: Mrs. Nelson Black, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Mrs. Grace Seale, Miss Barbara Seale, Bernard McMenamin and Miss Virginia Taylor.

Billy Hudson, popular Carmel resident, recently sold his interest in the Conlon-Hudson Real Estate company in Monterey to return to law school in order to be able to go into partnership with his father, W. G. Hudson (ex-mayor of Monterey) in the law firm, Martin and Hudson.

An "At Home" was held last Sunday by Jane Hopper at the Hopper home in the Eighty Acres. Among those of the younger set who dropped in to enjoy the hospitality were: Misses Joan and Beverly Tait, Janet Martin and Leila Rankin. Messrs. Rex Baker, Paul Harte, Bud Todd, Ted Watson, Hap Hasty, John Mather, Ray Draper and Cliff Faris.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor have again come to Carmel to spend a few summer months at their cottage on Casanova and Santa Lucia. They flew out from Chicago and made a short visit in San Francisco before they motored down to Carmel and they now have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke left overland this week for the Cen-

tury of Progress at Chicago, traveling in their car. They will make an extended tour of the east after visiting the exposition.

Those of Carmel's younger residents that are going to leave town this fall to attend certain colleges are some of the following: Betty Reynolds expects to enter Stanford when she returns from her European trip. Jane Hopper and Stewart Marble are planning to enter the university of California. Ted Leidig also plans to enter Stanford.

Dr. David Matske left last week on a deer hunt down at Palo Colorado. Dr. Matske makes this trip every year and expects to be gone only a few days.

Johnny Boles was the guest of Stanley Kahn at the latter's Carmel residence over the week-end. Mr. Boles resides in San Francisco but often visits Carmel during his vacations.

Mrs. Grace Sammon is planning to leave Carmel shortly to make an indefinite visit at Lake Tahoe.

Friends of Jean Leidig will be glad to receive the news that she has returned to her home on Dolores, following a week's stay at the Carmel Hospital, to recuperate from the recent automobile accident she was in.

Mrs. Ann Lefingwell arrived in Carmel at the beginning of the week and has taken a cottage on Monte Verde for a month. Mrs. Lefingwell, who has been a visitor of Carmel for a number of years, motored up with her family from Whittier.

Mr and Mrs. Sidney Fish, accompanied by their young son, Stuyvesant, who recently left their Carmel ranch, were held up in Havana due to trouble there, while making a trip to New York via Panama. The Fishes will return to Carmel after staying a few months in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cruzan and their three children spent a few days in Carmel this week. Cruzan is the state editor of the Oakland Tribune and is a frequent visitor to the village.

Miss Matilda Smith spent three days in San Francisco this week.

Roland A. Wilson and his family are installed in the gate house at Point Lobos, where Wilson holds the position of official gate keeper. The Wilsons are from Palo Alto.

Mrs. Matie Coppock of Burlingame is in Carmel for the summer, assisting at the Cinderella Shop in the absence in the east of Miss Janet Prentiss. Mrs. Coppock is connected with a similar shop in Burlingame.

Among the guests at Peter

Pan Lodge in the Carmel High-lands are: Mrs. Otalie P. Tuler, Mrs. Paul Eliel, Miss Eleanor and Miss Tuler of Pasadena, Mr. Eliel and Miss Jean Eliel of Berkeley and Mrs. Stuart C. Thompkins ofkeley.

San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. L.

A. Doran of Beverly Hills, Mr. Mrs. Maude Arndt is spending D. Green of Atherton, Mrs. D. ten days in Santa Cruz.

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Purse with money and check in Carmel theatre. Finder kindly call 753.

LEAVING CARMEL Monday. Will sacrifice pet chipmunks and laying banty chickens. On Mission between 12th and 13th.

LOST—Tan linen purse containing driver's license. Finder please return to Pine Cone office, Box N. N.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier puppy, 8 months old; black and white; red collar. Reward. Phone Carmel 129.

RELINQUISHMENT — Of 640 acres game preserve on Hunting Creek, Napa County. Many cold mountain springs. Running streams. Unlimited game. Good road into camp. Will trade for equity in cottage. Address Box EJ, Pine Cone.

APARTMENT AND ROOMS between beach and business district. Monte Verde Apt. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR SALE—A limited number of cancelled Carmel Dollars are being offered for sale for souvenirs at fifty cents each. Drop a postcard to Bernard Rowntree, Box 88, or telephone 777.

cloud upon Plaintiff's title there to, defendants.

No. 14574.

## SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

The People of the State of California, send greetings to Frank J. Kessel, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint in this cause adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title there to, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten (10) days after service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The object of this action is to require of the Defendants and each of them, known or unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint on file in this cause, and hereinafter described adverse to Plaintiff's title there to, to set forth the nature of their and each of their claims, and that all adverse claims of said Defendants, and each of them may be determined by this Court.

That by said Decree it may be adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiff, as she prays for the same, is the owner in fee simple absolute of all the said real property, and that her title is good and valid, and that said Defendants have not, nor have they, or any of them, any estate, right, title lien or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof.

And that it be further adjudged and decreed that said Defendant Frank J. Kessel, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in said complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title there to, be forever debarred and estopped from asserting such or any claims in or to such real property, or any part thereof.

All of which is more fully set out in the complaint to which reference is hereby specially made.

Plaintiff prays for such other or further relief as to this Court may seem meet and proper.

The real property affected by this action consists of those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, lying being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) and Nine (9) in Block Twenty Two (22) as said Lots and Block are laid down and designated upon that certain Map entitled "Map of Carmel City," Monterey County, Cal., surveyed by W. C. Little, April 1888, filed for record May 1, 1888 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1, of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 52. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, this 12th day of July 1933.

C. F. JOY, Clerk

N. WRIGHT, Deputy Clerk

COURT SEAL CHARLES CLARK, Attorney

for Plaintiff, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

First date of publication, August 11, 1933.

Last date of publication, September 8, 1933.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office at Sacramento,  
August 1, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that Rudolph F. Lange, of Carmel, California, who, on Aug. 20, 1928, made Stockraising Homestead entry, No. 022843, for N 1-2 SE 1-4, S 1-2 N 1-2, NW 1-4 NW 1-4 Sec. 28, Lots 1, 6, W 1-2 NE 1-4, SE 1-4 NE 1-4, SE 1-4, Sec. 29, Township 17-S. Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, U. S. Land Office, Sacramento, California, on the 19th day of September, 1933.

Claimant names as witnesses: C. L. Hayes, Herbert Lange, and O. O. Woodfin, of Monterey, California, and George F. Romberg of Pacific Grove, California.  
JOHN C. ING, Register.

Date of first publication, August 4, date of last publication, Sept. 1.

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office at Sacramento, Calif., July 17, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that John Robert Louis Lange, of Monterey, Calif., who on June 21, 1928, made Add'l. stockraising Homestead entry, No. 018804 for Lot 10, Section 6, Township 17-S, Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Joe Pietrobono, Notary Public, at Monterey, Calif., on the 28th day of August, 1933.

Claimant names as witnesses: Otto Plapp, Adolph Plapp and Albert Plapp, of 501 Eardley avenue, Pacific Grove, California; Richard M. Smith, of Monterey, Calif.

JOHN C. ING, Register  
First date of publication, July 21st, 1933.

Last day of publication, August 18th, 1933.

## SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Bessie Van Moore, Plaintiff,

vs.

ANSEL VAN MOORE, Defendant.

No. 14424

## SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Charles Clark, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. Attorney for Plaintiff

The People of the State of California to:

Ansel Van Moore, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of

California, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1933.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy Clerk

(Court Seal)  
1st publication June 9, last publication August 11.

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In this column every week, we will offer interesting items about real estate happenings in the vicinity.

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## SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

MOLLIE A. HOWE, a feme sole, Plaintiff,

vs.

FRANK J. KESSEL, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any



## Tonight

And Tomorrow Night

The Forest Theater Presents "The Ivory Door"

Carmel Visitors

By Tom Thienes

At the Forest Theater "The Ivory Door" again swings open tonight (and Saturday night) to give local playgoers another, if not their first, insight into A. A. Milne's delightful sense of comedy and dramatic effect. The members of the cast are, with several exceptions, the same players who performed so creditably in this brilliant comedy drama, last month. It would seem that the histrionic talent of all local theatrical groups had been drawn upon to make "The Ivory Door" the artistic success that it was in July and, considering the players' repetitive experience in their roles, a still greater achievement this week-end. For the majority of the cast consists of players long identified with The Community Playhouse, the Kuster productions and the Forest Theatre, having previously added much to their craftmanship through the coaching of such professionals and non-professionals as George Marion, Galt Bell, Herbert Heron, Dorothy and Byron Foulger, Edward Kuster, and other more or less distinguished stage-directors. Which concentration of talent in The Forest Theatre's current production will doubtless be gratifying to theatrical-minded Carmelites, not only on account of the savory theatrical fare and its purveyors, but also because The Forest Theater is Carmel's own theater, almost in a municipal sense, and having contributed immeasurably to Carmel's artistic reputation, these past twenty-four years, merits the support of players and playgoers of all groups.

Carmel's visitors should attend tonight's, or Saturday's performance of "The Ivory Door" at the Forest Theater, 8:30 p. m. For them not to witness a play in Carmel's famous amphitheater would be comparable to a sojourn in Egypt without seeing the sphinx, which, in either instance, is the most traditionally artistic feature of its region. Nor can one picture in one's mind (unless one visits this open-air theater at night) the night-color value of the forest, the shadows thrown by trees and clouds, the effect of arc-lights and the light of the moon and the stars as seen through the changing palpabilities of atmosphere—all of which make for a degree of realism, yet fantasy, unattainable in indoor theaters. The absence of a proscenium arch heightens the illusion of reality, giving the audience at least the detached impression that, instead of looking on a stage portrait in an arched-top frame, they are witnessing at close hand a real-life drama. Perhaps it is this illusory quality that causes the out-of-towner to carry away with him a lasting and cherished memory of an Arabian Night spent in Carmel.

24th Season of Carmel's Famous Open Air Playhouse

# The Forest Theater

Presents

A. A. Milne's Enchanting Comedy

## "THE IVORY DOOR"

(From the Monterey "Herald")

By Mary Adda Reads

Do see "The Ivory Door" tonight, and take the children. With this legend of A. A. Milne's the Forest theater players of Carmel lead from reality to illusion and straight on through to fact again—the fact that man makes realities of his fancies, and laughs, or weeps, at his own creations.

When a Forest theater production is delicately drawn the very atmosphere of the place is bewitching. Under Dorothy Foulger (who is the wife of another able producer, Byron Foulger) The Ivory Door is discerningly directed. A capable cast responds to her sympathetic conceptions. The whole is charged with a magnetism of suspense—the suspense of fairy tales, not the taut nerves of high strung mystery.

Directed By Dorothy Foulger

**Tonight  
and  
Tomorrow  
at 8:30 p. m.**

**Fri. Aug. 18  
and  
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at 8:30 p. m.**

**All Seats Reserved: 50c - 75c - \$1.00  
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

MID-SUMMER NUMBER

Price 15c

August 25, 1933

## IN THIS ISSUE ARTICLES BY

Harry Leon Wilson  
Grace MacGowan Cooke  
Frederick R. Bechdolt  
Talbert Josselyn  
Walter F. Higbee  
Hal Garrott

John Kenneth Turner · Stephen  
A. Reynolds · Richard L. Masten  
Winsor Josselyn · Herbert Carwin  
and Others



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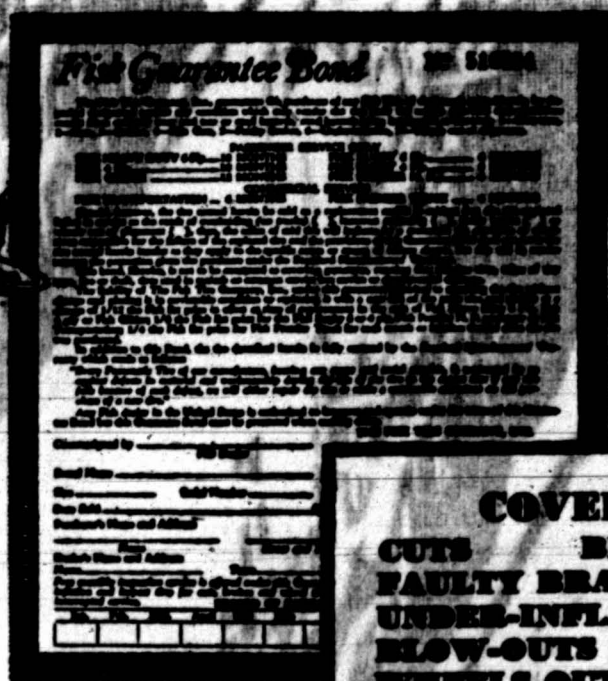




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